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	7		together right in the middle of our busiest season?
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13		(STRAIGHT) Oh, excuse me, Mary. Were you saying something?
14	MARY:	(SWEETLY) No, dear. Not a thing.
15	JERRY:	What would they want with Jim Robbins in Milwaukee anyway,
16		Mary?
17	MARY:	(SWEETLY) I wouldn't know, dear. The telegram didn't say.
18	JERRY:	Well, must be something important I'll bet Say, what you
19		got to eat?
20	MARY:	Oh, Jerry, I've fixed the best supper for us. You know Mrs.
21		Robbins told me everything you liked
22	JERRY:	Swell. Whatcha got? Nice juicy steak, maybe? And french
23		fries?
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1	MARY:	And some nice greens. You like that, don't you?
10	JERRY:	Huh? Yeahyeah, sure.
8	MARY:	That's the main course. Then, for dessert, we're going
ha		to have Jerry, are you listening to me?
Ü	JERRY:	(MUSING) Milwaukee, WisconsinDoggone, I'd like to know
6		what Jim's doing in (FADE) Milwaukee right now
7	PAUSE	
8	FADE IN S	OUND OF TELEPHONE RINGING
9	JAY:	Excuse me, gentlemen. (RECEIVER OFF) Hello, Regional
10		Forester speaking Oh, it's you, Miss Pearson. No, I'm
11		afraid not. Not this afternoon. I'll be in conference
3.5		with Ranger Robbins and Al Hammond here That's right, on
1.3		the Timber Production War ProjectJust take the calls
14		and I'll tend to 'em laterThank you(RECEIVER ON) All
15		right, now. Where were we?
15	JIM:	(CHUCKLING) Sounds a little different from when you used
17		to be a Supervisor, Jay.
10	JAY:	What do you mean, Jim?
13	JIM:	That "I'll attend to them later" business. I recollect
0		years back when we worked on adjoining forests your office
23		door was always open.
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JAY: I guess you're right, Jim. But this Regional Forester Sec. job just about runs a fellow ragged ... I'll tell you one thing, though. This project we're talking about, the Timber 3 Production War Project, that's one thing we can't afford to 400 attend to later. This is something we've all got to pitch in on, today, right now, and I'm not talking about the 1 Forest Service alone. I mean every blessed farmer and 3 incividual east of the Great Plains that's got woods and timber that can help fight the war. 9 AL: Yes, that's right, Jay. But I've noticed our old Ranger 10 friend here has been kind of uneasy ever since he got here. 12 I think we ought to find out what's worrying Jim before we 40 64 get into a discussion of the Timber War Project. 13 JAYS Al's work in State and Private Forestry has made him mighty 14 conscious of people's feelings you'll notice, Jim All 15 right, Jim, what's the trouble? 温い JIM: Well, frankly, Jay, I've been kinda wondering why you 1 fellas pulled me off my Forest right now when I've got 18 my hands full of war work at home. A fella can't help 30) wonderin', you know. 1 1000 JAY: That's fair enough, Jim. We thought about that, your work in - 9 the Pine Cone. But we're getting started here on a timber 30 production program that's begger than anything in any one form 2. or in any one State, in this whole country. Bigger and 3 more important, Jim. 20

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l AL:	That's right, Jim. This war program takes in all the
2	southern States in Region Eight out of Atlanta, Teorgia,
3	and all the Lake States here in Region Nine, and Maine,
4	New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia
5	in Region Seven, out of Philadelphia. Nearly all the
6	States east of the Great Plains as Jay's already pointed out.
7 JIM:	Well, that sounds mighty important all right but where does a
8	plain old Pine Cone Forest Ranger like me tie into a big
9	set-up like that?
10 JAY:	Jim, this Timber Production Was Project is a program designed
11	to assist small mill operators and small forest and wedland
12	owners get out more timber. You've had a whale of a lot of
1.3	experience with small woods operations, and farmers and other
14	folks who own timber lands, Jim. We want to draw on that
15	experience.
16 JIM:	Assistance to small mill operators and woodland owners, huh?
17	To Keep the timber rolling to war, is that it?
18 JAY:	That's right. Uncle Sam needs timber, Jimneeds it a lot
19	more badly than most people realize.
SO AL:	Here, Jim, let me read part of this letter from the nead man
21	on lumber supplies. This is what started the ball rolling,
22	Jim
23 JIM:	Go ahead

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. Car	AL:	I'll just read this part here. (READING) "For the
3		successful prosecution of the war it is absolutely
3		essential that lumber production be maintained at the
4		highest possible limit. Any practical means of stimulating
Ö		or increasing production of lumber and other needed
3		forest products must be employed"
7	JAY:	And that's where we come in, Jim - the Forest Service
3		to help stimulate and increase the production of lumber and
3		other forest products east of the Great Plains. We're
10		
11		cooperating all-out with the War Production authorities
10	That.	to keep the timber rolling, as you put it.
13	JIM:	Yeah, I see. Well, tell me something about this project
14		itself. Who s going to pitch in with us and how's the
15		job to be done?
16	JAY:	The Forest Service is going to have the assistance of all
27		interested Federal and State Agencies, and the lumber
10		industry, and labor.
	AL:	Yes, Jim. The State forestry men, and the State Agricultural
10		Extension Services - they're all in it with us
20	JIM:	Fair enough. But I'm interested in how you're going to get
		out this timber and what's to be done, exactly, for the
20		farmers and other woodland owners who'll also take part in
೧ತ		this war program. What about that?
04	JAY:	You would be, Jim. You would be interested in the individual
25		timber owner and so are we. After all, it's his timber
		Uncle Sam needs and it's his timber that's got to help win this
		war. Go on, Al, tell Him what the action program will be.

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1	AL:	Wall, here's the picture, Jim. It's estimated that there are
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		than 100 thousand feet of lumber a year.
4	J7%?	Hmm. Seems to me a lot of em could do better than that with
E		the available timber you've got here in the East.
6	£L:	I haven't finished, Jim. A lot of those 7500 mills are idle
977		most of the time. A great many aren't in operation at all
8		even with this war over a year old.
9	JIM:	Good gravy, then we've got to get more logs to those mills.
10	JAY	Yes, Jim. We've reached a point where the timber situation
11		is cramping the war job very seriously. We're counting on
12		several million patriotic Americans to help us get out the
13		wood though, and that's comforting.
14	JIM:	Golly, my Pine Cone Forest seems kinda remote and far away
15		when I stack it up in my mind against this job
16	JAY:	Maybe so, Jim, but it'll be the individual Pine Cone and every
17		other National Forest, and the individual 20, 30, and 40 agre
18		woodlots that'll turn the trick. They all are important in
11		this war, every one of tem.
20	JIM:	I know. But, you still haven't told me how this Project's
2:.		going to work?
75	AL:	

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60		I'll give you some of the highlights There's the labor
5		angle. In cooperation with the employment agencies we're going
O.		to recruit men and women for work in the woods. And we're
		going to try to see that that labor is put to its most
0		efficient use possible through the help of power saws and other
Z).		labor-saving equipment.
0	JAY:	And as for the timber itself, we'll keep passing on information
(3)		to the timber owners and timber buyers, about the war markets
10		and the need for special timber of one kind or another and
9		the like.
207	JIM:	So they can work together, huh, the timber owner and the timber
		operation? Are the farmers and others going to get any help
7.6		where they need 1t most, out there in the woods? I mean, aside
1.5		from labor.
7.0	AL:	Yes, Jim, our field men will assist timber owners in marketing
4.7		their products. We'll show them what trees ought to be cut.
2,0		We'll help them figure how much timber they've got for sale,
3,0		and we'll advise them in making good sales and help them with
20		their sale contract
4)43	JIM:	That's fine, Al, mighty fine

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JAY: There's a lot more to this than we've talked about so far, Jim. There's the matter of equipment and transportation. , 3 The Forest Products Laboratory comes into the picture on equipment, with advice and information to sawmill operators on how they can improve their mill layout and operating , 6 efficiency. As for transportation, we'll work with the transportation authorities in trying to settle any difficulties 8 that come up in the program. , 8 JIM: Good gravy, looks like everybody's in on thas . 10 JAY: It's that important, Jim. We need timber. Our country needs timber bad. 32 11 12 JIMS I kinda miss one angle though, Jay, in all this talk about 13 more timber production. And it kinds bothers me. . 14 JAY: Yes? What's that, Jim? 15 JIM: Well, we've been working for forest conservation and good forest practices all these years, Jay. And all along I've ,16 17 been hollering that we ought to meet our timber needs during 18 the war without ruining the land our boys are fighting to defend. Now. I get the impression all that's going to be 19 20 laid aside.

3 21 JAY AND AL LAUGH

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I don't see nothing funny about that, Jay. . 22 JIM:

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Yes, Jim. Our problem and the problem of the American people is to get out the merchantable timber that is available for war, not the young growing stock that'll make our forests for tomorrow's use. We're going to help and advise timber owners in this program to cut properly, Jim, because, by cutting the ripe trees they'll get out the maximum amount of timber possible without destroying the capacity of their woodlands to produce more and better timber.

JIM:

Whew! That's a relief. Well, I reckon you know I'm ready and anxious to help, Jay. What do you want me to do?

Starting tomorrow morning, Jim, we are holding a three or four day training meeting for the field men who'll work here in the Lake States an area and district foresters. They're

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